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GREENLAND

TRUMP ANNOUNCES TARIFFS ON NATO ALLIES



EVGENIY MALOLETKA, ASSOCIATED PRESS

A crowd walks to the U.S. consulate Saturday in Nuuk, Greenland, to protest against Trump's policy toward the semiautonomous island.

8 European countries to face import taxes; crowds attend rallies

JOSH BOAK, EMMA BURROWS
AND DANIEL NIEMANN
Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Florida — President Donald Trump said Saturday he would charge a 10% import tax starting in February on goods from eight European nations because of their opposition to American control of Greenland.

Denmark, Norway, Sweden, France, Germany, the United Kingdom, the Netherlands and Finland would face the tariff, Trump said in a social media post while at his golf club in West Palm Beach, Florida. The rate would climb to 25% on June 1 if no deal was in place for "the Complete and Total purchase of Greenland" by the United States, he said.

The Republican president appeared to indicate that he'd use the tariffs as leverage to force talks with Denmark and other European countries over the status of Greenland, a semiautonomous territory of NATO ally Denmark.



EMIL HELMS, RITZAU SCANPIX

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People march Saturday during a pro-Greenlanders demonstration in Copenhagen, Denmark.



JULIA DEMAREE NIKHINSON, ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U.S. Capitol is seen shortly after sunrise Dec. 16 in Washington.

US House sees historic exodus with 10% not seeking reelection

Proportion of seats up for grabs at this point in midterm election cycle highest since at least 2013

MAYA SWEEDLER, EUNICE ESOMONU, HYOJIN YOO,
SIMRAN PARWANI AND PABLO BARRIA URENDA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dozens of U.S. House members announced they will not seek reelection, putting a record number of seats up for grabs at this point in the midterm election cycle.

Some seek other offices, while others are retiring after decades of service. A few members are departing instead of running

in unfamiliar districts after their state's leaders redrew voting map boundaries.

More than 10% of incumbents plan to leave, which is the highest percentage at least since President Barack Obama's administration, according to an Associated Press analysis of House retirements going back to 2013.

Forty-seven current representatives — 21 Democrats and 26 Republicans — announced they will retire from the House after this year, as of Wednesday. That total doesn't include the nine members who resigned or died this term and whose seats will be filled before the November general election.

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